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ing to do so in the County of Edgefield, whose of whatever character, and looking alone to as you would your worst enemy. FRANK ARNIM, Chair. C. C.

Address From Dr. H. R. Cook.

Letters From Distinguished Public Men.

Dr. H. R. Cook, of Beech Island, having been other works, men view things from a differus to make such use of it as we think proper. differently; and still another, who has suc With much pleasure we lay it before our ceded i scaling the mountain's height, and readers. And we heartily wish it could be laid before the people of the North; for we different view of the same subject. believe that such calm, judicious, earnest, pacific sentiments, especially from a respecta ble South Carolinian, are more calculated just now, than perhaps any other means, to work great good there.

Letters, from prominent public men, read at the late Ratification Meeting here. Among them is one from Ex-Gov. THOMAS H. SEY-MOUR, of Connecticut,-one among the last letters ever pt ned by this distinguished statesman and patriot; for even while this letter was being read to our people, Thomas H. SEYMOUR was passing away from earth. He died at Hartford, Connecticut of typhoid ever, on the 3rd inst., leaving a reputation that of GEORGE WASHINGTON.

FELLOW-CITIZENS OF GALLANT OLD EDGE-

When I look upon your upturned faces and eager gazing eyes, my taind is almost in-voluntarily carried back more than thirty years, when, as a mere youth, I first made your acquaistance. It was in the times of the courtly, dignified, and accomplished Whitfield Brooks; of the portly, warmhearted, genial, and bluff Jack Jeter, and of the elequent and erudite David L. Wardlaw. whose powerful and classic oratory filled my mind with admiration, and excited my youthful-amnition ; McDuffe too,-the elequent the true, the immortal McDuffie-was then in the land of the living; his declining health had not yet excluded him from the public, but allowed him, although not in office still. to take a deep and active interest in public fairs. I am reminded too that nearly twenv years later, in the times of Carroll, Francis

H. Wardlaw, Moragne, Arthur Simkins, Mobley, and others. I myself, as a comparative stranger, appeared before you as a can-didate for your suffrages, and although the issues of the day precluded my election, I cannot forget the cordiality and kindness some vote given,-a compliment sufficient to satisfy any man of ordinary ambition. I have never before had an opportunity in publie of thanking you, but I do so now with

the warmest emotions of my heart. But these scenes are all past! " Let the dead bury their dead." And oh! by what chronometer, by what scale of time, can we compute the events which have transpired since then? Our whole Political, Social and Agricultural systems are undergoing a great and mighty revolution; and many, very many, of the noblest and best of our friends, whom we admired and loved, bave gone to try their cause Fefore that tribunal where

While we drop a tear of affectionate represent, so fraught with mementous events, and so important in their consequences, both accustomed to making speeches on political topics, and I confess to you, that on this occasion, surrounded as I am by so many cloquent and distinguished gentlemen, I feel shall not refrain from making some remarks soon-your pretensions must fall to the in obedience to the call which you have made upon me; and in doing so, I shall exercise portance of the occasion demands.

ment upon which the sun ever shone."

humiliating and urjust terms upon us as we to the contrary notwithstanding. could not accept, but in order to carry out their

our position is the right one, as it is based | well. upon principle and confirmed by all truthful history, to win over to our cause, by considerate kindness the weak-kneed and wavering old Fing of Damoeracy, which in times past. Liberty, the writ of Habeas of our own color, and the ignorant, and con has led us so often to victory. Unfurl it to to give place to bayonets! sequently easily deceived, of our colored the breeze with every star upon it, and Conpulation. And in pursuing this course, we must be firm in the adherence to our own principles, and, in the language of the author Let us do brave battle under its protect of all true civilization and enlightenment, be folds, not with battle axe and spear; nor in as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. Is other words be just to all, for "Justice may be called the miracle wonder among

you are prompted by motives of ambition; let me caution you that however glittering the bauble may appear to you now, like the famed apples of the Dead Sea, which presen such a beautiful and attractive appearance to the traveler, but when attempted to be eaten they turn to ashes upon the lips, so will your morse; for no man ever yet forsook his peoofe, under such circumstances, who did not to take the step with a view of bettering your condition, or as a means of obtaining bread, as you would say, I answer that there are a thousand avenues open to obt a it without the sacrifice of principle. The millions of uncultivated acres within our borders, and surrounding us every where, ready to give a bountiful harvest, and waiting only for man's magic touch, are evidence against you suffer in this superabundant country, if be will work; and that any man in moderate your State, who have recently addressed their for he went out in the bushes and repented of health can with his own hands make enough bread and meat, not only to feed himself, but an ordinary family besides. There is no shame in engaging in an honest employment bowever humble it may be. But if you have man that will forsake his old principles and friends, for such ar object, is fit for nothing short of the place prepared for the wicked.

To the second class, our colored friends, I. would say, you are but children in the knowledge of all that is best for your permanent good, and like children, on account of your inexperience and want of knowledge Hable to be easily led astray by the artful and designing. You have been set free, sud dealy and unexpectedly, from a bondage which was no bondage to you in reality, nor to any of God's creatures situated as you were; you have been thrown upon a field over which you have never traveled before, and have expected to find privileges and honors which do not belong to your state nembrauce for the past, let us turn to the and you have assumed that andacity and pertinacity in your claims, which belong only to a long pent up inferirity broke loose from to ourselves and posterity. I am not much its legitimate restraints; and although you are backed, for the time, and for a special purpose, by a superior race in the preferment of your illegitimate claims, yet your position is so unfounded in nature and its reasonable much diffidence in saying anything; but I demands, that sooner or later, -- nay, very ground. In the meanwhile, we of the Caucasian or white race, are disposed for the that candor and trutufulness which the im- time being, to humor you in your caprices, knowing our own innate power, and instead of After a political warfare for forty years exercising that power in its full strength, to with the North, culminating in the most gi- use the weapons of reason, charity, kindness gantic civil war the world has seen for ages, and justice to lead you in the right path. and although it resulted disastrously to our You have been our slaves, and you have arms, we cannot forget that in this war we lived with us in amity and good friendship fought for a great object, the preservation, you have helped to raise our children, and in its original integrity, of the Constitution we in return have nurtured, fed, and watched handed down to us by our common ances:ors; over you in sickness and in health; we have and that during nearly the whole of the ex- educated you with all the knowledge which istence of the Government, the provisions of was fitted to your conditions; we are grateful this Constitution were administered chiefly to you for your 'aithfulness to us, and we by Southern Statesmen, bringing the country have a right to demand from you a like feelto such an unexampled state of prosperity ing for our care towards yourselves. What and greatness as to cause it to I c said by our that care has been we challenge an unpr juopponents, that this was the "best Govern | deed world to judge. If you lorsake us now, in our extremity, for newly found friends Having participated so largely then in the of doubtful reliability, be the consequences erection of so great and good a Government, upon your own heads; for we give you noat the surrender of our arms in good faith, tice, that the old tie of friendship, bound by as I aver was done by us, we had a right to interest, is broken; and if you choose to seexpect the most favorable terms from our lect your friends from other sources, you canenemies; but the demon Revenge, prompted not expect us to endorse that selection. But in the Federal Court, now sitting here, will by Malice, and coupled with fanaticism, and if on the other hand you desire to cling to not allow of my absence. I thank you kind- District, was received several days since, and a long cherished desire on the part of certain us, your natural friends, we extend to you ly for the honor of your invitation to be pressectional leaders among our loes for the cs the hand of friendship, and pledge ourselves ent and address your meeting on that oc-

scheme of consolidation, they have, so lar as friends in the displacement from power of a mon with that of the whole Democracy of it would give me great pleasure again to visit they could, virtually subterted the very Gov- party which, ever since its reign, has brought the United States, to hurl from power and South Carolina—not so much however to adernment itself and left us but a wresk of our upon us all, as you are well aware, nothing place the most unscrippulous, usurping, desbut confusion, lawlessness, and suffering, with polic and oppressive party, that ever disgraced as personally to observe the horrible effect Fortunately for us, there still remains but confusion, lawlessness, and suffering, with the annals of history. I have no doubt of which the misrale of Radicalism has brought if they hope to escape the violence and lary and awkward in the extreme, not only to the among the people of the North a sufficient whole and black, and general rum to the our success in this great struggle. The whole upon them. amount of devotion to the Government us it whole country. I do not say to you that North, East, West and South are in a blazo was, to give encouragement that the Consti- all who come from the North, the East, or of enthusiasm since the nomination of Sey- with your deeply suffering people, my friends tution is not yet a dead letter, but may be the West, are not to be trusted; but I do mour and Blair, and the adoption of the Dem- and br thren. In the whole history of our revived, and constitutional liberty once more say, beware how you put your trust in new ocratic Platform. State after State has Race since the Norman invasion, no people Let every effort be made to enlighten and restored to its original supremacy throughout and untried counsellors, for however honest wheeled into the Democratic ranks, since the have been so oppressed and ground to the undecoive the negro-to calmal the elements this broad land of once liberty loving people. may be their purpose, yet their ignorance of Radical party have openly avowed their prin-It is for this object then that we have met what are your real wants, may lead you into ciples of universal negro suffrage, negro suto-day, to aid cur friends at the North in fatal error; but there are those who would premacy in the Southern States, and one cur- Gods grind slow but sure." Bide your time. will hereafter send all communications, petitions, and other matter addressed to the Office of Coun-How earnestly then, how manfully should we honesty of purpose in doing it, but seek only out taxation, and another currency, in de-North, will in November, strike such a blow Also, all persons retailing Liquors, or intend-engage in it; casting aside every prejudice their own advancement or profit. Shun these preciated paper, for the poor, with an over-

failing to do will be dealt with according to law, of the South have chiefly to contend; first, is not uncommon with us to express doubts and negro suffrage with the currency question all: ... "The power of self government." those of our own race among us who are dis- of the reliability of our Northern allies and was kept concealed. Emboldened by their I beg to be remembered to my valued Crisis.

now dominant party; and the other element soul with its legitimate outflowings, bonors, played their black flag, and every election him that the political skies look bright in the is our colored population. I propose to treat ble sentiment, loftiness and honesty of puri since has gone against them. New York, East, the West, and the centre of the Union; them both with reason, charity, candor and dignity, because I know that all the creatures of God, who have the power of reason, exerof God, who have the power of reason, exerof God, who have the power of reason, exer-Our popular and patriotic fellow citizen, camstances in which they are placed. In other works, men view things from a differprevented, by unavoidable circumstances, ent stand-point. One man at the foot of the take their peculiar characteristics of form; publican principles and Constitutional liberty; and believe me, very truly, from attending, as he had designed, our Ratification Meeting on the 2nd inst., sends us

within the scope of his limited vision; anditions under which they are developed. How

the following admirable address, requesting other still higher up sees more and thinks ratio Seymour, Francia P. Blair, George H. has established an absolute despotism over To M. C. Butter, Esq., and others. Pendleton, with their hosts of friends, are no: one-third of the Republic. The sins of Conmore capable of intentionally deceiving us gress are too glaring and monstrous to be has a view of the whole scenery, entertains a different view of the same subject.

Our mission then is, that while we believe than Jenkins, Hill, and our own Hampton, down ten Sovereign States, disfranchised the instinct of the human mind," and all will be white race, and enfranchised the negroes, sus

> stitutional Liberty and Justice to all, both with sword and musket; but with that me dreaded of all weapons to the tyrant, the ocuor; and in November next the sounds of rejoicing will be heard throughout the land, at the overthrow of oppression and tyrane its original supremacy, bringing peace, properity and happiness in its train.

GENTLEMEN: I regret exceedingly that I (25 fast.,) the Hon. Mr. PENDLETON is to at. Governor down to a School Commissioner. dress the Democracy of this City; and as I

with many words. The excellent speeches

tion New York paper, that is making a vain they can raise themselves to a level with Jueffort to prop a saiking cause, that is on A das in a moral point of view! right, for which they have so gallantly and gloriously contented in the past, and give

men were less bold and outspoken than they are. The crisis demands it and in that cri sis, the fate of other sections of the country is involved, not less than your own.

Strange indeed would it be, if a people ever jealous of their liberties, and not willing to give them up, should, whilst endeavoring to save something out of the wreck, be subjected to a worse than Asiatic despotism, and not cry out against the oppression. I do not understand your people to er

courage insurrection or a cell to arms; the issues of the day are not submitted to the wager of battle. We still trust in the Bailot, and are fully resolved on having a fair one We have no fears of any other than a favora-

I ask you therefore, gentlemen, if I may appeal to you at all-I ask you to be of good heart. We shall heat the Radicals!! Wrestle as they may, wheedle, cojete, and storm as they may, to such a state must they come at last. The entire "land of Washington" demands relief from the dictation and exactions of these men, and is determined to have it. As a pledge of this, I may point you to our Ratification meetings North and West, which clearly indicate the Triumph that is to send joy throughout the Southalso, and presently, secure for us all, one destiny, and one

common country. With renewed and grateful recollections of Southern friends, I am, gentlemen, Respectfully, Yours, &c.,

THOS. H. SEYMOUR. MESSRS, M. C. BUTLER, GEO. BUSWELL JAMES A. DEVORE, Committee of Invitation.

LETTER FROM HON. B. F. PERRY.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 28th, 1858.

GENERAL BUTLER, Chairman, &c. My Dear Sir :- I shall have to forego the pleasure of being with you on the 2d September next, as my professional engagements

whelming and crushing taxation.

posed, from various causes, to unite with the friends. I tell you this, that greatness of success, the leaders of the Radical party dis-friend, Gov. Bonham. Be pleased to say to those beautiful evidences of God's love to ocratic Banner. Kentucky and Maryland carry Seymour and Blair to success by our pended the civil Courts, and established Military Commissions, for the trial of citizens in all, God speed. Let us rally around the good time of peace. That great Charter of human Liberty, the writ of Habeas Corpus, has bad

EDGEFIELD, S. C. SEPTEMBER 16, 1868.

The Radical party have increased the na tienal debt to three billions of dollars, and the annual expenditures of the Government During three years of peace the American tractures and Agriculture have been prosiron, salt, or clothing, as he could have put the masses at the North see and feel. A LETTER FROM HON. T. H. SEYMOUR. an expense of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. They have established a Freedman's Bareau at an expense of fifty millions of dollars, in order to prejudice the negro against the white man, and control his vote BONHAM. The day following the one on vilest and lowest men here, and all over the at some future day, and until then, I am, which you are to have your Mass Meetings Southern States, to fill all our offices from No one would suppose that a Southern man know him personally, I desire to unite with with a white face, would ally himself with such a party, in order to degrade and oppress his own native land. But such men as Joe Brown and others, have turned up in all of couraging to our cause, on all sides, it can the Southern States, renegades and traitors scarcely be necessary for me to trouble you to their race, their country and their God. I have repeatedly said that Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared to these scilawags. bis great crime, and hung himself! Now, these Southern traitors and betrayers of their race, their country and their God, must go forth and repent, and hang themselves before

ic party" as the result of what has recently no victory, without the colored vote, in South them the assurance that old Kershaw is beart beg you to give no heed whatever to this this field, and explain to the colored people kind of fanfaronade, which is estimated here that our interests are their interests, and cause. at its real worth. On the contrary, you may that we are both mutually dependent on each depend on it, that right minded persons gene. other. They must have our lands to work, rally, who have some sense left of right and as they, and we need their labor to prosper. justice, would be astonished if your eminent The carpet-baggers and scalawage have nothing to give them for their votes but lies and deception. If the colored people will vote for our enemies we should discard them, and cease to employ them. No one is bound to

> scoundrels are leading him to his own destruction, for if a war of races comes, they will go as the Indians bave gone, who made war on the white man. An inferior race must fall before a superior one in any contest

But we should be very excelul to avoid all standing against the partition to an adjoining Miss Cox, Holly Springs, Miss. But Mrs. collisi is with the colored people. This is to in closed the door of the case, and begged Grant, the General, and others of that " misswhat the Northern Radicids now desire above all things. We must be patient and forbearing, and on all occasions treat the negro with kindness and humanity. He is much to be pitied, for he is ignorant and credulous, and easily imposed on by those carpet baggers had been placed in presence of the person

and scalawags. In conclusion, I beg you to present my re-pacts to the ladies who may be present at and through this the bonds had been ab your Mass Jeeting, and say to them that I have always found more patriotism, virtue and wisdom in the instincts of woman's heart, than I ever discovered in the cold calculating action of man. The soft sweet voice of woman, cheered me on two years ago, in my opposition to the Reconstruction Acts of Congress, when not a newspaper in the State race from despoti-m and dishonor.

LETTER FROM HON. W. W. EATON.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 7th, 1868. GENTLEMEN: Your esteemed favor, inviting me to address the people of Edgetteld

mies from power, and give back to your peo- mocracy of O'io. A more odious person. License, will apply as usual at this Office. Those failing to do will be dealt with according to law.

The great end we have in view. There are follow-Citizens, there is one point upon I wo years ago the issue in the elections ple, that great principle which is the common never appeared among any people. He is the common birthright of us two elements in this canvass with which we wish particularly to dwell for a moment. It North, was the Copy intringed among the crimes and corruptions of the South have chiefly to contend; first

Accept my thanks for your kind invitation.

W. W. EATON.

ANDERSON, Aug. 20th, 1868.

LETTER FROM GEN. HAMPTON.

GENTLEMEN.-It would afford me very great pleasure to attend the meeting to which you have done me the honor to invite me. if it was in my power to do so; but I am quite unwell, and I am forced reluctantly to forego this gratification. There were many reasons which made me particularly desirous of meeting my friends of Edgefield District, and if you will allow me to do so I shall regard this from eighty millions to four hundred millions! as only a postponement of that pleasure; as I can on my return from the mountains, consult people have paid in taxes fifteen hundred with them on the graye issues presented to millions of dollars! Trade, Commerce, Mat. us. Tknow that the men of old Edgefi Jd require no aid, and need no encouragement trated. The laborer has now to work two in this great contest; but I should like to days to purchase as much bread, sugar, coffee, make my acknowledgments to them for the many and great obligations under which they chased with one day's labor in 1860! This have placed me, by giving to my command, standing army is kept up in time of peace, at diers, and most distinguished officers. I wish to ask my old comrades in arms to enlist again with me in this great fight for Constitutional Liberty, which is new going on, and to adjure them to be as good soldiers in the cause of peace as they were in that of war. home" of my highly esteemed friend Gar. in all the elections. They have sent their I hope to have the opportunity of doing this Very Respectfully,

Your friend and fellow citizen WADE HAMPTON. Mesars Butler, Boswell and Devore, Com-

LETTER FROM GEN. KERSHAW.

CAMDEN, Aug. 28th, 1868. GENTLEMEN.-It would give me great pleas 2nd Sept. in accordance with your valued favor of the 15th inst, if it were in my power to do so; but I do not find it practicable. only bid my friends of the old 96 District. God speed in the great cause of constitutional right, for which they have so gallantly and

J. B. KERSHAW. To Messrs. M. C. BUTLER and others, Com-

len & Brother, Third street, Philadelphia. It of children as a family treasure-a seems a stranger to the firm attempted to buy memento that strangers could never appre-of them \$1000 in gold, for which he offered a ciate. The nephew, on finding himself caught, cherish in his household a political and personal foe.

We should show the regro that these

State of the gold, for which are the delivery of the gold on this, nuless it was marked good, was declined, when the buyer said it was no matter as to the gold just now, but he would leave tone of contempt. Think of it, soldiers of as to the gold just now, but he would leave tone of contempt. Think of it, soldiers of an order to buy for him \$5000 of government Grant's army! A quilt, Grant's nephew bonds, to be delivered at his office, No. 216 stealing a quilt, and furnishing his mother's oright the bonds and sent them to the aclress named, where the larger received and hinges had been nic ly fitted into this hole, structed and the feaud consummated while the young gentleman who had taken them to that noble ancestor of revolution fame; it make the delivery thought he had his proper was prized beyond value, and was one of a make the delivery thought he had his proper ty under his immediate eye .- Phila

AN EAGLE KILLS A CHILD IN MISSISSPPI. A letter from Tippah county to the Wino

A sad casualty occurred at my school a gress, when not a newspaper in the State few days ago. The eagles have been very would endorse my efforts. They wrote me letters of encouragement, and said that if the time past, carrying off pigs, lambs, etc. No would endorse my efforts. They wrote me letters of encouragement, and said that if the spirit of the men was crushed, theirs was not, —and that their daily prayers were offered up to God for the success of the just cause in which I was organed of recuing the white of the house, playing marbles, when their sport in which I was organed of recuing the white of the success of the just cause in which in which I was organed of recuing the white of the success of the just cause in which in which I was organed of recuing the white of the success of the just cause in the eagles have been very allever salver, or waiter, handsomely carved, woods, attacked the driver of a carry-log, a white male in England before the Revolution, with its white man, with his axe, splitting his act had white man, with his axe, splitting his act. No one thought that they would attempt to prey upon children; but on Thursday, at recess, the house, playing marbles, when their sport two will be readily recognized by the Grant was unwell at his house. Another negro, who heard the threat, immediately raise revolved. in which I was engaged of rescuing the white was disturbed by a large cagle swooding them and dishoner. a boy of eight years, and flying away with home in the Nor h have soon these waiters, ready to d find bimself, but the murd rer got out of the house, the eagle was so high from the South—war trophies. The alarm was given, and from screaming and shouting in the air, etc., the eagle was induced to drep his victim; but his talons had been buried in him so deeply, and the fall uss or great, that he was killed; for eith-

Nothing in history is so revolting to honwith the public life and tranquility for their ablishment of a more consolidated Government, caused them not only to impose such sinuations and positive assertions of our ross left me assure you, however, that I am is quite impossible for me to command the Marat played with the noblest blood of to the contrary notwithstanding.

with you, heart and soul, in the effort the time necessary for a journey to your State. France—but still, in the depth of their degradation and cheek blood of the France—but still, in the depth of their degradation and cucity they did not outrage mature by plotting a war against their own he was greatly embarrassed. To use the words were Fortner and Lowe. Mr. Fortner was

We say woe to those men if the train of combustibles they bave laid take fire! We deal in no threats-we appeal to no fearsbut they must be destitute of common sense, ther invoke. The outraged whites of Georgia will hold them to such a fearful reckoning that the story of the retribution shall freeze the blood of generations yet unborn. General of the door of his patience was exhausted, and he cried out: freeze the blood of generations yet unborn! We say let them beware. Let all beware. of strife, and to save the State and the country from the horrors of anarchy and civil :

Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, it is stated, will take the stump for Grant. We are glad of it. His presence among the people of Ohio will

BY PEARL RIVERS. A thought! a thought! for the rosy morn, That comes thro' the gaies of dow But I'll keep a kinder, happier thought

A word! a word! for the humming bird, A tilt on the jassamine new! Will my lip let slip, but my beart will keep Its softest words for you.

For twilight and for you.

A song! a song! for the mocking bird, In an wer to bis so true! But you know right well I w ll always keep My sweetest song for you.

A kiss ! a kiss ! for the sweet red rose, And none for the violet blue ! But standing here at the garden gate I'll keep back one for you.

A righ! a sigh! for my pale white rose, That the chilling night wind slew ! But I answer you when the lilies say-I am sighing most for you!

The Grant Family!During the War

When that loyal family rolled into this place at the head of a vast army, they relined in an elegant stolen carriage, which ong ago went North on parole. A portion of the time they occupied the handsomely furnished residence of Mr. Will Henry Cox, a wealthy, refined and educated gentleman of noble ancestry. This gentleman is deceased, but at that time his beautiful, young and accomplished daughter occupied the "vacant complished daughter occupied the "vacant chair" of her mother, who had been dead some years, and Miss Cox, instead of "Mra." furniture and splendid silver ware, and they consequently walked boldly into the possession of this private residence—no blush of shame to mantle such brazen brows, no man ly dignity, no womanly decency to request permission, but with effrontery of Sing Sing convicts and London robbers they occupied the dwelling, using everything in it as though they were "to the maner born." The greater part of the time they remained there, Miss Cox was staying with numerous friends in the city, as she gould not be mistress of her Marks, until about two o'clock in the mornown beautiful home.

Mr. Cox told a lady of unquestionable in

tegrity, that they packed up all his silver and applieby called up his men, and after arming all his valuables the night before they left, them, sent off to Robert Stow's and the and it was sent off with their baggage the other neighbors. As soon as possible they next morning; and the house servants went all took their horses and proceeded to Marks', also. Mr. Cox was one day resting on a sofa, where they found the house an fire, and disopposite the door of an adjoining apartment, when he saw, through the opening of a door, one of Grant's staff officers stealthily rumagone of Grant's staff officers stealthily rumaging around the room, pocketing small articles. At the bureau, he took a piece of stick pomade. Think of it, you soldiers, who fought the battles for the Union; think of being commanded, officered by such unprincipled scomndrels, whose smallness of soul showed itself but too plainly in that act of stealing a piece of stick pomade. We only regret not being able at present to give the name of this specimen staff officer, shoulder strapped, armed and equipped, even to his head, for which they had set. It is supposed that the miscreants were alarmed by the approach of the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet, and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men, and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and the horses of Mr. Applet and his men and his made. If his eyes ever rest on this he will The whole country is aroused, and it will be know himself instanter. At another time Mr. Cox entered one of the rooms rather un-To Messrs. M. C. Butler and others, Committee.

A Swindle in Philadelphia.—An outageous stock swindle was perpetrated on design to the pleasing task of carefully folding up an elegant and very antique quilt made in days of yore by great grand parents. day, on the young banking firm of Whe- and preserved by each succeeding generation

We hope he will see this exposition, reexamined them, and, saying, "yes, they are pent and free his conscience by expressing examined them. and, saying, "yes, tray are all right," put them in a pigeon hole of a case standard against the partition to an adjoining ro in, classed the door of the case, and begged the mes enger to wait a moment and he would the mes enger to wait a moment and he would tic crew," took especial care of the silver, the give him the money. With this he passed value of which is estimated at several thou onnes had not returned. On investigation of the promises, it was discovered that a hole came from Europe; and all this, with all bad been made in the partition opposite the pigeon-hole in the case into which the bonds had been placed in presence of the person who had delivered them. A small door on hinges had been nic ly fitted into this follows. small card waiter or salver, with the name of "General Moultrie" engraved in the centre. This little salver was handed down from

was prized beyond value, and was one of a pair—the other was sent out to the kitchen Georgia Radroud, we learn the following parafter using it, and one of the servents, Sarah, ticulars of the murder of two white men and secreted it for her young mistress, together the happing of the negro murderer, near with several other valuable articles. Mrs. Themson, yesterday. We could not learn the Brewer bas the waiter, and, no doubt, would like to have the other, but would be pleased silver salver, or waiter, handsomely carved, who may have visited this Grant family at formed the sawyer of it. He got his revolves The children cried out, and when I and many other stolen valuables that came

> THING."—"Oliver Optic," in his life of General Grant, tells the following story:
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> When the gold medal which was voted by pursued by whites and blacks, and when resolution of Co grees to Grant, after the overtaken was that down, the skill taking efcampaign of Chatranooga was finished, a com-mittee from the two Houses of Congress went to City Point to present it to the There were present to witness the ceremony, the General's wife, son and daughter, his staff and several civilians. The medal was presented in a neal little speech by the chairman

of his historian; "He began to fumble about his pockets just as a school-boy doe on the rostrum. He little ope was entertained of his recovery, was evidently looking for something and he —Constitutionalist, 9th. General but to the sympathizing audience,

still has no chart—"no policy," General Grant, why doa't you say something?—Troy

John G. Grant and T. B. Stubbs, negro Radical members of the S. C. Legis at that the great majority of the proble here ture (so called) from Marthuro District, have long after peace. It is all they ask, all they recently become thorough conver's to the being after peace and most libered minds. Democratic faith, and express a determina here seem to arrive at the conclusion that out the woman hanger! Columbus (Ohio) tion after adjournment of the Legislature to the immediate future is fraught with most tump their District for Seymour and Brair, momentous issues.

Horror of H rrors. One of the most revolting ou'r g s and a double murder occurred near Swain's Mil

it was ever our lot to record, or which ever took place in any civilized land. A few miles from the mill, on the Columbus road, lived Mrs. Marks, a young and in antiful widow lady, about thirty years of age, a hired woman and two children, a little boy of five and a little girl of eight, living with her. At about 9 o'clock in the evening of the 21st inst., a loud rap at the door of the house startled the inmates who had just retired for the night. The bired woman, who slept in an upper room, raised a window to a certain the cause, and was accosted by a n. gro. who said be had a letter for Mrs. Mark-, which he had brought from the village, and to a it

was very important, and must be answered that night. Recognizing him as a man from the village whom she knew, she went down

stairs and opened the door.

As soon as the door, was fairly unfastened, a gang of nine armed negroes, who had been concealed in the dark behind a clump of bushes, made a rush into the house. The woman fled through a rear door, and escaped into a piece of thick woods back of the house. Mrs. Marks, hearing the noise, started to come from her room, but was met by two of the negroes, who seized her and attempted to drag her toward a bed standing in a corner of the room. Being a woman of great strength she struggled fearfully, but the rest of the gang coming to the aid of the two, she was finally overpowered. They then threw her on the hed, tying her arms and feet to the bedpost with cords, and proceeded to violate her person in turn, until all nine of them had satisfied their hellish passions. While this was going on an attempt to violate the person of the little girl, who was held by two of the some years, and Miss Cox, instead of "Mrs." Sends in plain sight of the mother, while a Cox, was lady of the mansion. The Grant third one accomplished the damnable deed, family seemed wonderfully well pleased with the house, its modern fixtures, the elegant The screams of the child were fearful, which so enraged the demons that they tore her place and threw the body into the back yard! Not content with this they seized the hoy, and after tying him with cords, proceeded to commit a nameless outrage upon The woman who escaped from the

> covered the terrible scene we have described When found, Mrs. Marks was wholly insendifficult for all of the perpetrators of such s diabolical deed to escape. The negro who pretended to have the letter was recognized by Mrs. Grally, the work woman, as Bill Betaen, the recent negro and Radical candidate for the Legislature from that district.
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> He was not to be found the next day, and his wife said he was going to Millberry, to a

> negro meeting. He is probably secreted either in the wood or in the huts of some of the rest of the gang, but it will be hard for him to escape, as the whole county is aroused. No negroes were found absent from home for five miles around, except Batson, and unless he is caught it will be very difficult to ferret out the murderers, on account of the secret organizations known to exist among them. If he and property are at the mercy of the blacks in nearly the whole Sauth. They refuse to work, and being led by the Freedmen's Bureau, are allowed to live in idleners to. bureau. Just before the last two thousand rations were dealt out to th wreaking vengeance indiscriminately. - Geor

> BLOODY TRAGEDY NEAR THOMSON, GA .names of the parties: A negret who was om-ployed in getting timber for a saw mill just above Thomson, and who was at work in the woods, stacked the driver of a carry-log, a slipped up to him the wares and deal; him a mortal blow on the head with his ax . He was alive, however, when the train passed Thomson but in a dying condition. After this assault on the sawyer the negro

fect in his high, when the negrous who had been in the susse immediately hung I in to

ceived, and we fear the bloody tale - too true. We shall endeavor to give the partic-

ulars to-morrow.

P. S. Since writing the above we learn the first victim, and instantly killed. Mr. Lowe was alive when the train passed, but

MURBER OF A DEM CRATIC NEGRO - Sour day mgrat, the 5th inst., at Citaton, Sampsor county, N. C., a negro man, formerly a member Father, why don't you say something?"

That is the question the people of the United States are asking to day—" General, why don't you say something?"

The "ship of whites generally think the Republican party don't you say something?"

The "ship of are determined to bring on a collision. Here are determined to bring on a collision. Here to be represented to be a possible of the secret Democratic organization in this secret Democratic organization in this State, but now it is understood and believed that energetic efforts will be made to organize some secret order as a matter of self defense. There can be no doubt of one thing,